The Firm of Ives, Stayner & Co., and How a "Banking" Business Was Done.

Starting With a Capital of a Few Thousands It Fails in a Little While for Millions

The Young Napoleon of Finance Teaches Older Financiers Some New Tricks-In the Law's Grasp.

New York Letter: At last that extraordinary young adventurer, Henry S. Ives, stands within the shadow of prison walls. He is in the toils of that anaconda, the New York criminal law, and he will surely be crushed to death. I have seen much of tory, Rev. Mr. McKenzie offered prayer, this remarkable young man within the last and then Mr. Jones began his discourse few weeks, and I am fully convinced that taking as his text this quotation: "No man he will one day be ranked among the great liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto criminals of history. Every day new de- himself; therefore whether we live or we tails of his unparalleled thefts are being die, we are the Lord's."

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from New York were the only visitors, and they danced and sang all night long in a wild abandon of unchecked and hilarious joy.

But alss for the frailty of human friendship! Woodruff, to save himself, has consented to turn state's evidence. So has young Doremus, and it is almost a certainty that Ives will spend next summer at Sing Sing. He enters the courtroom, however, with an air as if the judge was there by his tolerance. He looks on the audience with a supercilious contempt which he does not attempt to disguise. He knuckles to nobody, not even to the press. To watch him in court, with old Stayner beside him, is a curious study. Ives these days looks really intellectual. His prison confinement has improved him. His face is pale and his forehead broad. His eyes are concealed by glasses. Every day he makes a special tollet for the courtroom, and his dress is a triumph for his tailor. Stayner is a stumpy, pudgy, little man, with an indescribable air of meanness about him. He looks like a fourth-rate flunkey.

Ives has many accomplishments besides wrecking railroads. He writes well. Indeed, there is no man on the New York press who can write better than he. He talks well—at times eloquently, and always with vigor. He has a keeff sense of humor, and tells a joke, even a dialect joke, better than some professionals. He was telling the other day how near he came to capturing the Equitable Life Insurance company. The company has a capital running up into hundreds of millions, and would have afforded Ives rare plucking. He had enough shares promised him to control the company; but one man, who had offered to sell him three shares, got wind of the scheme in some way and refused to sell. "If I had got those three shares," said Ives, with a grin, "it would have been a footrace between me and the depositors." Beside this pale-faced, proud looking young thief all the thefts of all the criminals of history became insignificant. Warren Hasting's robberies were a mere bagatelle. The Roman pro-consuls against whom Cicero thu

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uncovered; but they are so shrouded in "Selfishness" was the speaker's theme technical terms that the public fails to and he said that it was the meanest thing

ing:
"If any of you go away and say that Sam
Jones is preaching for money, you tell a
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He concluded by saying: "What we want is a gospel that hits a man where he lives. A good many men tell me they don't like so much laughing at these services. Why, God bless your souls, if good solemn preaching would save this town it would have had its wings on long ago."

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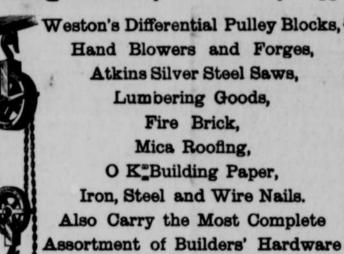
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